

Carpentier Wins in 4th By Knockout

Overhand Right Hook to Jaw Sends Battler Down for the Count; Floored Twice in Second Round

35,000 See Bout; Gate of \$350,000

Levinisky, Battered From First Gong, Fails to Make Contest of the Battle

By Grantland Rice

JERSEY CITY WHITE PARK, N. J., Oct. 12.—Under the white flare of great lights that shut out the stars Georges Carpentier, heavyweight champion of Europe, knocked out Battling Levinisky to-night in the first few seconds of the fourth round. A right hook to the jaw was the winning smash.

Thirty-five thousand fight fans, from the highest to the lowest brows in the metropolitan circuit, paid out more than \$800,000 to see the fast Frenchman baffle and bewilder the shrinking Levinisky, who made no effort to fight back at any stage.

Carpentier, pale and wan-looking, went on with a half smile and wide extended eyes. He rushed Levinisky off his feet in the first round, knocked him down twice in the second, landed in the third and then closed out the foe contest within twenty seconds after the fourth round had started.

Levinisky Beaten at Start

The great crowd leaned forward with a thrill of interest as the Frenchman rushed the battler at the start, but this interest faded out before the next round ended when it was seen that Levinisky had no intention of giving back at any stage.

Early in the second round Carpentier, starting with a fast left jab, hooked two right smashes to the jaw, and the crumpled Levinisky sank heavily, reaching the ropes and the ropes as he sagged to the floor. Nine seconds later Levinisky rose heavily to his feet, and while the crowd roared for a knockout Carpentier again danced in, cracked Levinisky's head with a right, and then America's light heavyweight champion backed up and floundered to the extent as the Frenchman stood over him with his wide staring eyes alert for any move.

Early in the fourth frame Carpentier landed lightly on the jaw with another jab, but when he landed on the chin the opponent wobbled half way through the ropes as he sank to the side of the ring. There he lay until the count was made, and the Frenchman rushed over to help him to his feet.

Carpentier looked to be extremely fat all through the fight. It was his puffing aggressiveness that made the fight jabs, but when he landed on the right or left hook you could see Levinisky's blond head snap back with a jerk.

Carpentier's Blows Heavy

There was a world of punishing power in the foreign champion's hooks and jabs, but when he landed on the impression all the way through that he was jabbing away at a swaying dummy stuffed full of sawdust rather than at a human opponent who was expected to exchange a few blows in return.

Through the third round, while the big crowd roared and cheered in an alternate chorus, the French fighter on the outside extended his unprotected jaw, smiling scornfully, as Levinisky tapped it lightly.

Carpentier's defense was entirely too open to last many minutes against the power of the Frenchman, but he saw early how little he had to fear. Carpentier had a way of diving at his opponent, but at times he had to dive or fight feet to get within punching range.

At the end of the fight two notable announcements were made. Deschamps, Carpentier's manager, proclaimed from the stage that his fighter had been sick for three days and that he had entered the ring in the throes of a violent case of indigestion. Later Levinisky gave out word that the French boxer could not fight as hard as Lempey and that the first few punches killed his stamina.

The vast crowd that packed the Jersey City ball park was composed of persons from every part of the metropolitan life, from kings of finance to unknowns without a collar.

Five seconds after Carpentier landed his first aggressive rush it was easy to see why he had no chance. His inability to put Carpentier to the test failed to take any of the crowd's interest.

Piled one on the other when the roof caved, many were injured. Kicks attempted to extricate themselves.

Others who had their wounds dressed returned home.

Those at the hospitals are: John Weinstein, 412 Bradford Street, Brooklyn, fractured ankle. Albert Bodino, 102 Mallory Street, Jersey City, injured.

Michael Banish, 122 Van Horn Street, Jersey City, fractured arm.

Martin McNulty, 157 Van Horn Street, dislocated shoulder.

George Flicker, 821 Communipaw Avenue, Jersey City, injured neck and thigh.

Joseph Corbin, 247 Halliday Street, Jersey City, possible fractured skull.

The Wonder Horse



Man o' War

Man o' War Is Easy Winner

Over Sir Barton

Gallops Home Ten Lengths Ahead in the Contest for \$75,000 Purse, Making Mile and Quarter in 2:03

32,000 Witness Race

Ross Replaces Jockey Sande at Eleventh Hour in Match at the Kenilworth Track

By W. J. Macbeth

DETROIT, Oct. 12.—Man o' War beat Sir Barton. When that is said, practically all is said. He won easily—simply.

A great, handsome, powerful, irresistible three-year-old—the best three-year-old that ever looked through a bridle—beat a grand little game four-year-old when Man o' War galloped some ten lengths in front of Sir Barton in their special race for a purse of \$75,000 and a \$5,000 gold cup at the Kenilworth track, near Windsor, this afternoon.

Man o' War, admirably piloted by Clarence Kummer, who knows this horse as well as any jockey who has ridden him, galloped the mile and a quarter in the remarkable time of 2:03 flat. Cantered, perhaps, would more aptly describe the manner of his victory. I kept well out from Sir Barton, for which he was fighting through the entire race, save for a hundred yards or so on the far turn, when he shot away from the staggering Sir Barton just as if the latter had been tied.

Kummer wished to see how much reserve was there, no doubt, as well as to break his opponent's heart. He seemed satisfied on both scores inside a hundred yards, for he went back into a stout pull almost immediately, and through almost the entire last quarter had his mount under tight reins.

Cautious at Stretch Turn

"Man o' War could have run close to 2 minutes out on that track to-day," said Kummer, after he had got down. "He was never better fitted for a race and he kept trying to pull me out of the saddle. I kept well out from Sir Barton at the stretch turn because of the great crowd there that had come down to watch the start. They had their heads stuck through the fence and were even on the sixth race. I was careful to keep on eye on Sir Barton so that he would not be able to start a chance sprint through on the rail. Once satisfied his work was drawn, I simply coasted home."

Brilliant as was the occasion and gay the setting for Man o' War's latest achievement, there nevertheless was a touch of pathos attaching to the occasion. The Frenchman, who had been a champion of the National League, had been caught trying to scalp the multi-millionaire sportsman himself decided on the chance at the Kenilworth track. He had brought Keogh from Maryland to have a second string to his bow in case of accident or sickness to Sande.

Stable Jockey Broken-Hearted

Mr. Ross, somewhat displeased with the manner in which Sande had handled his choice in the sixth race at Kenilworth Monday, attributed his change of riders to a case of nerves on the part of Sande. Keogh was the most surprised man on the track when notified that he was expected to ride. He had brought nothing from Maryland and had to borrow a set of accoutrements.

Sande is broken-hearted to-night. His career is pitiable, as he feels the slight reflects upon his name as well as upon his horsemanship. Every one feels the situation did not call for such a drastic move, especially as Guy Bodwell and Mr. Ross both advised him to stay.

(Continued on page five)

Drys Will Demand U. S. Buy All Liquor in Bond

Anti-Saloon League to Request Congress for Legislation Authorizing the Purchases

From The Tribune's Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—Authorization by Congress for the government to purchase all alcoholic liquors now in bonded warehouses as a means of aiding prohibition enforcement officers to curb the illicit sale of whisky will be demanded by dry workers all over the country.

Definite steps toward this action it is understood are being formulated by the executive committee of the Anti-Saloon League of America.

"I cannot say that any definite steps have been taken in the matter of the government's purchase of liquor in bond," Albert E. Shoemaker, of the Anti-Saloon League of the District of Columbia, said to-day. "But I do know that the question has been and is being discussed by the league. The executive committee of the league would have power to act in the matter and, I presume, would take the initiative in asking Congress to pass the necessary measures."

Wayne B. Wheeler, attorney for the Anti-Saloon League of America, was absent from Washington, and those in his office could not say if the demand on Congress had been prepared. At the office of John F. Kramer, commissioner of prohibition, it was said that no knowledge of such a move on the part of the "drys" had been reported.

ELECTION NIGHT AT THE PLAZA. RETURNS FROM THE RESTAURANTS. DANCING.—ADV.

Indians Take 3-0 Game and World Series

Grimes's Wild Throw Lets In First Run; O'Neill, Jamieson and Speaker Help Make Final Ones

Dodgers Helpless Before Coveleskie

Cleveland Crowd Gives Manager and Players Ovation After Victory

By W. O. McGeehan

CLEVELAND, Oct. 11.—The Cleveland Indians, pennant winners of the American League, are the world champions.

They won their fifth game from the Brooklyn National League team by 3 to 0 to-day, making the world's series of 1920 five games to two. When big Ed Konechey, the Brooklyn first baseman, batted the last ball of the series, forcing out Wheat, the jubilant Clevelanders poured into the field to manhandle affectionately their own champions.

Cleveland has been awaiting this day since 1879, the year when this city first acquired a big league team. It is a home city for the home team, first, last and always, and this was its great day. The dark shadow that has been hanging over all professional baseball since the series of 1919 did not affect them here.

Speaker Greets His Mother

When the crowd first swirled into the field to surround Speaker the manager of the world's champions broke away from them. He dashed over to a field box where there sat a little old lady. The little old lady rose smiling and reached out her arms to the hero of the hour. It was Speaker's mother, who had come all the way from Lubbock, Texas, to be present at her son's triumph. The little old lady's arms went around the big player's neck and she kissed him on the forehead. Then he slipped back into the field and was surrounded by his admirers again.

Speaker was carried toward the entrance to the dressing room and jammed there by the surging of the Cleveland fans. He was lifted to broad shoulders and passed back and forth. Smith, Coveleskie, Gardner and the others were patted by adoring but vigorous hands. The prematurely gray manager of the Indians finally fought his way from the clutches of his friends and forced his way to where Uncle Wilbert Robinson, the Dodgers' manager, was shuffling toward the dressing room.

Uncle Robby Greets Speaker

The broad smile of Uncle Robby was gone and he looked a little serious, but when he saw Speaker coming toward him the same old veteran of many baseball contests smiled again and reached for Speaker's hand with his jumpy fist.

"Come coming to you, Trix," he said. The crowd pressed around them both and there were many volleys of cheering as the managers went into the dressing rooms.

At the second time that Wilbert Robinson, with a team that gave the experts the horrors, won a National League pennant but failed in the fight for a world's championship.

"There are no alibis," he said. "They couldn't make any runs, and it takes runs to win ball games."

Marquard Barred from Baseball

Uncle Wilbert had planned to start "Richie" de Marquis Marquard, the "Rube" of a long and more or less checkered baseball career, but the pitcher was read out of baseball this morning by John E. Quinn, president of the National League. Marquard had been caught trying to scalp the multi-millionaire sportsman himself decided on the chance at the Kenilworth track. He had brought Keogh from Maryland to have a second string to his bow in case of accident or sickness to Sande.

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Policeman Kills Crazy Man In Battle at Edge of High Roof

On the roof of a five-story building at 983 Sixth Avenue yesterday afternoon Patrolman Martin Matthew Gill, of the West Forty-seventh Street station, and an insane Santo Domingo negro engaged in a death struggle that lasted nearly a half hour.

Occupants of the Great Northern Hotel and other buildings nearby watched the desperate fight as one would follow the lurid action in an exciting melodrama. They saw the policeman grapple with his adversary; they saw Gill throw his man; they saw the negro grab the officer's revolver and heard the report of the pistol as the madman fired, but Gill didn't surrender. The bullet had grazed the officer, but Gill fought on. With the negro still in possession of the gun, Gill grasped his arm and held the weapon away from him. With his free hand he pummeled the prisoner. Both men sprawled on the roof and the policeman fought to regain his revolver.

The death struggle on the roof was the culmination of an action that had begun on one of the floors below. An excited woman had asked Gill to arrest the negro, asserting that he had insulted her. Gill found his man inside, but when he attempted to arrest him he was hit on the head with a brick.

Officer Hurlled Downstairs

The officer followed. At the head of the stairway the men wrestled and Gill was hurled down the steps. He resumed the chase and followed the man to the roof.

Dead man was identified as Rafael Cotin. He is said to have been a dishwasher in a restaurant at Fifty-eighth Street and Sixth Avenue. He had come to New York from Santo Domingo two weeks ago, the police learned. Medical Examiner Charles Norris said he was convinced that Cotin was insane.

Sinn Fein Sees War in Lloyd George's Speech

LONDON, Oct. 12.—Leaders of the Sinn Fein movement in Ireland regard the speech made at Carnarvon, Wales, on Saturday by Premier Lloyd George as almost a "declaration of war on Ireland," says the Dublin correspondent of The Times.

There are many signs, the correspondent continues, that the executive department in that city intends to bring matters to a head as quickly as possible by a concentrated campaign against disorder, which by inflicting general hardships on the country may make crime and lawlessness "truly unpopular."

20 Indictments To Be Asked at Once

Distillers and Politicians Involved; Bootleggers Made Million Profit

CHICAGO, Oct. 12.—Government investigation of the activities of a ring of whisky dealers operating on a national scale has been begun as the result of confessions obtained from several Chicago saloon keepers, it was declared by Federal agents to-day.

The confessions are said to have implicated officials of several distilling companies and politicians in various parts of the country and to have revealed plans to make Chicago the center of their proposed scheme.

According to Federal agents H. A. Sadler, former New York stock broker, is said to have declared that he paid \$45,000 to a Chicago politician, who was named as a witness in the States Revenue Agent in the office of Collector Mager, to obtain influence in the issuance of forged Federal permits under which whisky running in Chicago has been carried on.

Score To Be Indicted

The indictment of at least a score of persons on charges of conspiracy to violate the prohibition amendment will be asked this week of the Federal grand jury, it was stated.

The indictment is said to have disclosed that the bootlegging already carried on in Chicago and in other parts of the country is so extensive as to have netted close to \$1,000,000 in its operation close to \$1,000,000.

It was disclosed, it was said, that the ring engaged in the traffic had not found it necessary to force permits for the removal of liquor, but had been able to obtain bona fide ones, and also later to remove incriminating records from the files of the prohibition officials, through the corruption of officials entrusted with the task of suppressing the sale of liquor.

One woman employed in one of the Federal offices in Washington was said to have been named as a pawn in the hands of the whisky ring.

Seizure Bares Plot

The disclosures regarding the Chicago operations of the ring are said to have resulted from the seizure here of four cases of a shipment of 1,000 cases of whisky, part of a 12,000-case shipment addressed to H. A. Sadler, in care of the American Distilling Company. The liquor was shipped from Louisville, its seizure was followed by the arrest of Sadler, who was later released on bonds.

After Sadler's arrest he is said to have proceeded to New York and given information to the authorities there relative to operations of Eastern distillers. He is said to have declared that outlaw liquor valued at millions of dollars was shipped from New York, Pittsburgh and Louisville into Chicago.

No Identification on Body

No papers nor marks of identification were found on the dead man, and his finger prints were too badly buried to the identification bureau. Twenty minutes later the police said he was Paul Boitano, thirty-four years old, of 137 West Sixty-seventh Street. They added that he was one of three desperadoes who in 1914 held up and robbed the East River Savings Bank, and for which he was sentenced to a term of four years in Sing Sing prison.

They added that of late Boitano had made a comfortable living by picking pockets and holding up women in the Times Square section of the city. Stern produced a form to carry a gun issued to him, he said, by a judge in Nassau County. He told detectives that he had been the victim of a hold-up while passing through Thirty-ninth Street, and had recognized his assailants as members of the Hudson Dusters' gang of thugs.

"I was walking toward Broadway," he said, "when three men suddenly grabbed me and pulled me into a doorway. One of them covered me with a revolver."

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Nation - Wide Whisky Ring Pot Revealed

Former New York Broker Said to Admit Paying Federal Agent \$45,000 for Forged Permits

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French Expect Break With England Over Policy Toward Berlin

PARIS, Oct. 12.—Two Russian Bolsheviks from Moscow were arrested to-day at the Lyons station. They were bringing into France with them two trunks containing 72,000,000 rubles in Russian securities and numerous Bolshevik booklets.

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